

**Bloomfield Citizen.**

WEEKLY JOURNAL

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THE CITIZEN solicits contributions

from the general public on any sub-

ject—political, religious, educational, or

social—as long as they do not contain

any personal attacks.

All communications must be accom-

panied by the writer's name, not nec-

essarily for publication, but as an

evidence of good faith.

Advertisements for insertion in the

current issue must be in hand not later

than Friday noon.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1912.

THEIR PEOPLE NOT WITH THEM.

Mayor L. C. Hinck of Montclair and

Edward C. Pierson, chairman of the

Sewer Committee of the East Orange

City Council, appear to be two lone ad-

vocates for their respective municipali-

ties of the plan of disposing of the

sewage of the two towns by means

of the Imhoff system, with the plan

for the treatment of the sewage by

means of that system located in other

municipal territory than that of Mont-

clair and East Orange. In a general

way this Hinck-Pierson project has been

referred to as a Montclair-East Orange

project and in a collective way have

residents of those municipalities assumed

to be in accord and harmony with

the scheme of those municipalities who

have been aggressive advocates of the

project that will, if put into effect,

impose the municipalities that it is pro-

posed to impose it upon.

It is probably a mistake to impute

to the people of Montclair or East

Orange any great degree of assent to

or the approval of the Hinck-Pierson

scheme. Both of those zealous ad-

vocates of the Imhoff system appear

to stand alone in their respective munici-

palities as the champions of the plan

they advocate. In East Orange where

a costly and disastrous experience with

a sewage disposal system somewhat

similar to the Imhoff plan is not yet

effaced from the memory of taxpayers,

there is a widespread dread of em-

bracing on another experimental pro-

ject of that character. Mr. Pierson,

himself, in his remarks at the hearing

in Trenton on the Beard bill, referred

to the sewage disposal fiasco that had

occurred in East Orange and declared

that he would be assured beyond any

possibility of doubt that the Imhoff

system was a perfect non-offensive sys-

tem before he voted for its adoption

and with that desire uppermost in his

mind, he wanted a guarantee that the

State Board of Health that the Imhoff

system was absolutely perfect. But

system was not backed up and supported

by any other citizens of East Orange.

Montclair was even worse off than East

Orange at the hearing. Mayor Hinck

was there, but did not address the

Legislative Committee, and there was

not a particle of evidence to show that

the people of Montclair favored the

mayor's project or were even interested

in it.

In all the steps that have been taken

by Messrs. Hinck and Pierson in their

furtherance of their scheme and in

the fight that this town, Belleville and

Nutley have made against it there has

been nothing brought forward that in-

dicated in any way that the people of

East Orange and Montclair favored the

Imhoff system. Neither of those munici-

palities has any monetary interest in

the property that has been secured for

the Imhoff plant, although it is un-

derstood that the promoters expect to

eventually dispose of the property to the

two municipalities and presumably at

a profit. This one thing is certain,

that the people of either Montclair or

East Orange would not vote in favor

of the locating of an Imhoff plant

in their own municipal territory and that

probably explains why they are not giv-

ing countenance to the efforts of Hinck

and Pierson to locate a plant of that kind

within the territory of neighboring

municipalities. It has been asserted

that there is a big stock jobbing move

behind the efforts to establish the Im-

hoff sewage disposal plants in this

country. It is a patented system of

sewage disposal and there are probably

good royalties in sight for the suc-

cessful promoters of such plants. The

people of Montclair and East Orange

may scent something of that sort and

thus lack of enthusiasm for the Hinck-

Pierson scheme may be attributed to a

suspicion of that nature.

A Dicken's Evening.

Next Monday evening an old friend

will appear before the members of the

First Church Guild, for during its six-

teen years of experience Prof. Living-

ston Barbour has recited some six or

seven of the works of Charles Dickens,

before enthusiastic audiences.

Monday evening he will give "A Tale

of Two Cities." In this recital Prof.

Barbour impersonates no less than six-

teen characters. The story presents a

most vivid and correct picture of Paris

during the Revolution, and is an extra-

ordinary tour de force which Dickens

never duplicated. No matter how

much you may be a lover of Dickens'

stories, you must listen to a man like

Barbour, a natural actor who can im-

personate the characters in voice and

gesture, in order to realize fully the

beauty of Dickens' conception. The

Brooklyn Eagle criticizing one of his read-

ings said: "Without doubt, the finest

portrayal of Dickens' characters ever

given in our city."

Burglar

and

Fire Proof

Vaults

We have complete

facilities for the

storage of valu-

ables. Safety Boxes

at \$4.00 per annum and up-

wards. The Bloomfield

National Bank.—Adv.

**BLOOMFIELD TRUST CO.**4 per cent. Interest Paid on Special Interest Accounts.  
3 per cent. Interest Paid on Checking Accounts.  
Strongest in Capital and Surplus.Resources over \$1,800,000.00.  
**NEW ACCOUNTS WELCOMED.**OFFICERS:  
WILLIAM H. WHITE, President.  
JOHN SHERMAN, Vice-President.  
HAMPDEN E. TENER, Chairman of Executive Committee.  
JOSEPH H. DODD, Vice-President.  
F. WILLIAM KNOLHOFF, Treasurer.**Public Interests.**

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CITIZEN:

SIR:—It is my desire to comment on the letters which you published and which are signed "Observer," and incidentally touch on some other subjects which I consider of benefit to our town, if you will grant the space.

I read the letters of "Observer" with considerable interest, because I believe the object or aim of these letters is to benefit the community though he is not always quite convincing, as for example a short time ago in commenting on our last tax rate "Observer" remarked that the rate did not show the reduction predicted if we took measures to have the contemplated new park and a new high school building.

This reminds me of the young man who asked his best girl: "Do you think my mustache is becoming?" The girl looked at his face and replied: "It may be coming, but it is not there yet."

In the same way our park and high school building, so far we have the tax only, but no benefit from the park work on which, as far as I know has as yet not begun, though the new high school building is advancing quite rapidly, and will be a great credit to our town. I am informed that it cannot be completed too soon, as it is sorely needed at present.

Your issue of February 24 contained a letter in which "Observer" treated on the subject or project of the proposed Morris canal park. I am somewhat in doubt whether "Observer" is opposed to this proposition or favors it. At any rate I like the last paragraph of that letter best.

It is my firm opinion that any community which takes advance measures to provide liberally to furnish first-class school facilities for the rising generation, for public play grounds, and for the proper housing of the departments for the administration of its affairs, will be benefited thereby, and any town with these advanced ideas will be sought by that class of people who make the most desirable citizens, as well as of a class who will build a higher grade of rateables, and hence bring about a lower rate of tax.

Speaking of proper housing of the public departments, reminds me that in January our mayor in his message to the council advised the erecting of a "Town Hall," which should house all the departments.

I had hoped that some definite step on the part of the council, in this direction would have been taken ere this, but thus far none has been observed by me.

I trust that whatever is necessary to be done to provide this building will be initiated. You will see I am a believer in the initiative but I draw the line of the recall of judges. As I cannot expect that you will vote on this entire issue to me, I will close with expressing the wish that "Observer" would write over his name.

In the meantime I sign, BLOOMFIELD.

February 28, 1912.

BRIEF NOTES.

Edward Hart, aged 30 years, a well-known vocalist, died Tuesday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. H. Gardner, 387 Bloomfield avenue. The funeral service was held Thursday evening and was conducted by the Rev. E. A. White.

Assistant Postmaster John R. Conlan has returned from a southern trip. A cake sale for the benefit of the Job Haines Home for Aged People will be held this afternoon at 36 Broad street.

The town council will hold a regular meeting Monday night.

The Bloomfield Trust Company will open its new banking rooms to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkle observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day with a social gathering at their home in Belleville avenue, Saturday night.

Members of Eureka Lodge, Knights of Pythias, are rehearsing for a minstrel entertainment to be given in Central Hall.

Town Engineer Ernest Barclain is spending a few days in the West Indies. Mr. C. Edwards of New York will give a free Bible lecture Sunday at 2 P. M., at 36 Broad street, Building Loan Hall, under the auspices of the Bloomfield Branch of the International Bible Students. All welcome.

Mrs. Charles Bradley of Dodd street, East Orange, gave a "five hundred" party Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Henry Gallien and Mrs. Josephine Clark of Philadelphia.

**TO OPEN**

that checking account you have

long planned to have!

**COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT****3% INTEREST PAID.**

Deposits of \$100.00 upwards have interest accrue monthly in this Department—the best way to keep your working balance working for you. Start your account with us now and pay all your bills by check.

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4 per cent. Interest Paid on Special Interest Accounts.

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F. WILLIAM KNOLHOFF, Treasurer.

Death of Robert Dodd.

Robert Dodd, aged eighty-seven years, died Wednesday afternoon at the home of his son, Joseph A. Dodd in Broad street. Mr. Dodd was a direct descendant of the pioneer settlers of this county. He was the son of the late Alvin and Mary Sayre Dodd, and was born here. The house in which Mr. Dodd was born still stands at the corner of Dodd and Myrtle street.

Mr. Dodd was a veteran of the Civil war and a member of William S. Pierson Post G. A. R.

He enlisted on September 6, 1864, in Battery B of the Eighteenth New York Artillery and served up to May 4, 1865.

Mr. Dodd spent a considerable part of his life in New York State. During recent years he spent the summer season at Booth Bay Harbor, Maine. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, and when a young man took an active part in the musical part of the church work. He was for many years in charge of the tuning department of the Peloubet-Pelton Standard Organ Works, which was at one time the largest industrial plant in this town.

Two sisters, three daughters and one son survive Mr. Dodd. They are: Mrs. Theodore F. Pierson and Miss Gertrude Dodd of East Orange; Mrs. Albert Vardell of Orange; Mrs. Warner Soper of Orange, and Joseph A. Dodd, with whom the decedent lived.

The funeral service will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from his late home.

Another Commendation.

Listen to them blowing again! "Got another, Jack? Must have, you're looking so happy. Yes, Jim, several. Read this one."

Messrs. Arthur &amp; Stanford, Bloomfield, N. J.

Gentlemen—Wish to show you my appreciation, first for the promptness with which you installed steam plant in my house. It certainly has fulfilled all promises you made, and I am pleased beyond expectation, for during that zero weather, which we have had, the house has been as warm as one could desire, and without consuming much coal.

As my order was given you on November 17, I had the pleasure of enjoying my Thanksgiving dinner in a house comfortably heated. Such promptness and attention to business and patrons, I cannot help but admire, hence my letter to try and show you that I appreciate your work, and certainly would not hesitate for one minute to recommend your firm to anyone who wants the best, and at the same time most prompt service that can be had.

I have heretofore been compelled to keep four stoves to heat the house. We now keep the fire in the kitchen range and steam boiler, and find we are not burning any more coal than usual, and the temperature is more even and warmer.

Assuring you that I cannot speak too highly of your work, I am, Sincerely yours, J. STUMPE.

Fire Insurance Broker, 276 Blvd. ave.

Grand Lodge Officer.

Charles F. Vogelius was installed as grand outer guard in the order of Knights of Pythias at the annual convention of the grand lodge at Trenton on February 22. Although Eureka Lodge is twenty-six years old, this is the first grand lodge officer chosen from the lodge. There were seven in the race, 1,394 votes were cast in all. Mr. Vogelius received 881 votes, giving him a majority of 368 votes, the largest majority ever given to any one elected to that office.

Glorious News.

comes from Dr. J. T. Curtiss, Dwight, Kan. He writes: "I not only have cured bad cases of eczema in my patients with Electric Bitters, but also cured myself by them of the same disease. I feel sure they will benefit any case of eczema." This shows what thousands have proved, that Electric Bitters is a most effective blood purifier. It's an excellent remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Price 50 cts. Satisfaction guaranteed by all druggists.—Adv.

Bloomfield Council Knights of Columbus will hold a euchre in Union Hall, April 17.

The Period Club met at the home of Mrs. Edward Baldwin on Friday of last week.

**Glen Ridge Notes.**

Miss Emma Taylor of Lincoln street has returned from New London, where she has been for several weeks.

About 125 women attended the luncheon given Tuesday in the parlors of the Congregational Church by the Woman's Guild. The tables were decorated with yellow tulips. Mrs. Thomas G. Smith of Ridgewood avenue, had the affair in charge.

Miss S. Alletta Williams, of Ridgewood avenue, will entertain at luncheon Thursday, March 7, in honor of Miss Katharine Schmidt.

Miss Ida Jordan, of Midland avenue, who has been spending ten days with friends in Philadelphia, will return home this week.

F. H. Tyson of Lincoln street, is spending a week in Freehold.

Miss Louise Loftus, who has been in Harrisburg for several weeks, has returned to her home in Rudd court.

Mrs. Henry G. Cordley, who has just returned from a trip to California, will give a talk on experiences there at her home in Ridgewood avenue, next Monday afternoon, for the benefit of the Woman's Guild of the Glen Ridge Congregational Church.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kellogg, Jr., of Douglas road gave the second of a series of evenings of bridge at their home last night.

Miss Ruth Benedict, who was the guest for the week end of Miss Alletta Williams, of Ridgewood avenue, returned to her home in Brooklyn.

The nature study department of the Woman's Club of Glen Ridge, met Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. George F. Brown, Jr., 50 Franklin place. The subject was "The Thrush Family."

Mrs. H. M. Edwards of Ridgewood avenue, will give a children's party for her little daughter, Elizabeth, Saturday, March 9, from 5 to 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnstone gave a dance at their home in Ridgewood avenue Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Lyon of Hillside avenue, are spending several weeks in Bermuda.

The Wednesday Five Hundred Club was entertained by Miss Marion Wilson at her home in Douglas road.

Robert Mitchell of Ridgewood avenue, is visiting friends in Buffalo.

Mrs. Wendel Strong entertained with auction bridge at her home in Hillcrest road, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Starkweather Fowler, of Lincoln street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. H. G. Thomson of Wildwood terrace, will entertain at luncheon to-day.

The department of French literature of the Woman's Club of Glen Ridge met Tuesday morning at the residence of Mrs. Lester Wallace 57 Douglas road.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clark entertained the North Side Bridge Club at their home in Wildwood terrace, Wednesday evening.

A. H. Hazeltine, of Marston place, has returned from Northfield, where he had been visiting Rev. Elliot Wilber Brown, former pastor of the Glen Ridge Congregational Church.

Mrs. T. H. Soule of Lincoln street, will give a card party at her home, Saturday afternoon, March 10.

Mrs. Robert W. Page, of 102 Midland avenue, entertained eighteen girl friends of her daughter, Ellen, Saturday, in honor of the latter's birthday.

Campaign Songs.

Although the real presidential campaign cannot start until after the National Conventions, there are indications that the public ear is to be jarred with the usual doggerel which does duty for campaign songs. Before Champ Clark was selected for speaker of the Sixty-first Congress, a wild story came from Missouri, to the effect that he would drive to the Capitol behind a team of Missouri mules. Mr. Clark promptly and emphatically denied the yarn. Now comes another to the effect that a Missouri poet has evolved a song about a hour, dawg which is kicked quite frequently. It is asserted that this frightful dirty is to be sung at the Baltimore convention and the correspondent who sends out the yarn declares that it is in the interest of the speaker's campaign for the Democratic nomination.

Campaign songs are fearfully and wonderfully made. "Maine, Went Hell Bent for Tippecanoe and Tyler Too" did duty in the first Harrison campaign. Lincoln had to hear up under an affliction reciting his virtues as a rail-splitter.

A bright, but misguided Federal official in Buffalo got up a lot of lines about "In the Morning by the Bright Light, when Garfield Blows His Trumpet in the Morning" in the campaign of 1880. After singing it a few times the "Three-Naught-Six" and the "Boys in Blue" revolted and a new tune was concocted. In 1888 some one taking for his cue Bob Ingersoll's speech nominating Blaine, wrote a fairly decent song about "Following Where the White Plume Waves" but as it was set to music on the order of the "Dead March in Saul," it was to Salt river, instead of to the White House, that the "White Plume" led the way.

Probably the best remembered campaign song in recent years was first sprung in the Chicago convention of '92, just after Cleveland had been nominated, in spite of Bourke Cochran's protest.

"Grover, Grover, four more years of Grover, In we go; Out they go. Then we'll be in clover."

It did duty all through the campaign but the "clover" was not a good crop.

If your feet hurt you go to Dr. C. J. Neff, Surgeon Chiropodist, Trust Company building.—Adv.

**THE POWER OF COMPOUND INTEREST.**

An example of the remarkable increase in capital through compound interest suggests possibilities to which we might well give attention.

In January, 1872, a local society deposited in the Bloomfield Savings Institution a special fund of \$32.15 and since that time no reduction nor addition has been made on this account except the regular accumulation of interest which has been compounded each six months. In January, 1912, principal and interest together amounted to \$161.88, a sum five times the amount of the original deposit.